

4-14-1998

Montana Kaimin, April 14, 1998

Associated Students of the University of Montana

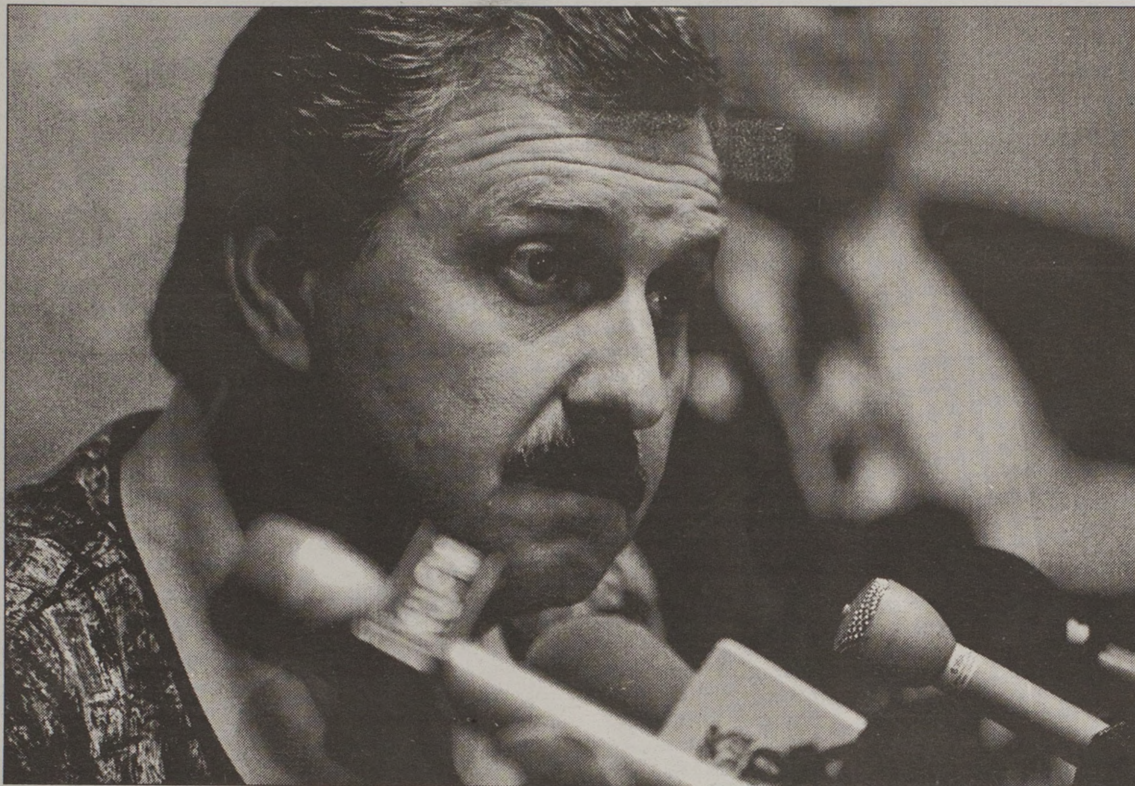
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Ann Williamson/for the Kaimin

Grizzly basketball coach Blaine Taylor listens to a reporter's question after announcing his resignation at a press conference Monday. Taylor announced he was leaving UM to take an assistant coaching job at Stanford University.

Taylor takes assistant job at Stanford

Assistant coach Don Holst will take over as the Grizzlies' interim head coach

Ben Harwood
Kaimin Sports Editor

After spending most of his life in Missoula, Blaine Taylor is headed to California's Bay Area.

Two days after the seventh anniversary of his first day as Grizzly basketball head coach, Taylor choked back tears to say he is stepping down as head coach at UM.

"I am announcing today that I will be leaving the university and my home and going to Stanford University and joining (head coach) Mike Montgomery," said Taylor, at an impromptu press conference Monday afternoon.

Assistant coach Don Holst will replace Taylor as interim head coach.

In front of nearly 75 reporters, friends and family members, Taylor thanked UM.

"Our administration here has been so good to me," said Taylor, who leaves UM with a 142-65 career record, including two trips (1992, 1997) to the NCAA Tournament. "(They) hired me and saw me through some things and, you know, allowed me to grow up at times. It's time to say thank you, and time to say good-bye."

Despite an upcoming season that includes renovations to the Harry Adams Field House, which will force the

Grizzlies to play many of their home games at nearby Sentinel High School, Taylor said that the decision to leave had nothing to do with UM and everything to do with the timing.

"Now, I feel like the time is right," said Taylor, who was courted by the University of Oregon for its head coaching position last April, but withdrew from consideration. "Family, for instance: My daughter just graduated from high school. A year ago, she was looking at her senior season."

"This job wasn't available at Stanford for the last 12 years. (Montgomery) and I were kind of joking and I said, 'I can't

See "Taylor," page 13

KBGA fee ballot: To freeze or not to freeze?

Tom Greene
Kaimin Reporter

Students will vote today and tomorrow on whether to freeze the KBGA radio fee at \$5 next year or allow it to decrease to \$3 by the year 2000.

The current radio fee is \$5. In 1995 students voted for a \$9 fee that would gradually decline to \$3. But KBGA General Manager Jake Schimke said that will not be enough to sustain a still-expanding radio station.

"If we didn't get the money, the news team would have to go," said Schimke. "We would have to get rid of paid staff positions or cut back on pay."

Schimke said that when the radio station fee first went to vote there was no way to predict the station's growth and that they are currently dealing with an expanding business with a shrinking budget.

Schimke stressed that the fee would be revisited every year but that without the radio fee freeze, the station would have to dip into a cache of insurance money set aside for equipment failure emergencies.

"You don't just go to Radio Shack and order some pieces," Schimke said. "It's expensive."

Schimke said that dipping into the insurance money now could hurt the station down the road. He said if there were any equipment problems that required extra money to fix, KBGA would have to petition ASUM for the funds. The student funds are crucial, Schimke said, since it is against the law for KBGA to sell commercials for revenue and underwriting brings in very little money.

"We just have to do what it takes to get it moving in a forward direction," said Schimke. "I would rather ask them now than ask them in four years, 'Can we raise the fee?'"

■ VOTE TODAY

Polls are open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center, Lodge and UM Tech Tuesday and Wednesday. Bring your GrizCard.

'No' not an option in UC 3rd-floor vote

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

For the second time in three years, UM students will decide at the ballot boxes the fate of the University Center third floor.

On Tuesday and Wednesday students will have the choice of voting for a \$9 or \$12 fee to fix the safety violations plaguing the building. Voting against the fee increase is not an option.

The referendum gives students the choice of paying a \$9-per-semester fee that will fix the safety problems or a \$12 fee that will fix the problems and add a multipurpose

theater to the building.

"Students always say they are concerned where their money goes, and here is a chance to take control of it," said Mike Obland, chair of the UC Board.

In October 1995 UM students voted down a \$10 UC fee to fix the third-floor violations by providing wheelchair-accessible restrooms, a sprinkler system and asbestos-free ceilings.

But to avoid a repeat of the last vote, students can't cast ballots opposing the increase this year.

"Students' biggest beef has been why 'no' isn't an option," said UC Director Gary Ratcliff said. "The student leaders felt that 'no' was irresponsible, because 'no' means shutting down the third floor."

INSIDE:
For more election coverage, see pages 6-9.

The state fire marshal gave UM until November 1999 to fix the building's third floor, Obland said. If the safety codes are not addressed, the third floor, which houses the Ballroom and several conference rooms, will be closed.

Both the \$9 and \$12 options have advantages, Obland said. The \$9 fee is cheaper, he

said. But the \$12 renovation adds to the facility.

The UC, UM's Dining Services and Catering, along with UM administrators have agreed to provide a \$66,000 payment yearly to help cover the cost of adding the theater, if students choose the \$12 fix.

And under the \$12 proposal, the \$60 UC operations fee that students pay each semester won't go up for the next five years unless students agree to another hike.

Construction on the third floor will be completed by fall of 1999, Obland said. And students will not start paying the fee until spring of 2000.

Opinion

Think before spending extra \$ for "Pulp Fiction"

Now playing at the University Center Theater: "The Money Pit."

It would be a little ironic, wouldn't it? Because the voting choices on the third-floor renovation do not include a 'no' option — a vote that would result in shutting down the third floor — students must choose between spending \$9 or \$12.

If more students vote for the \$12 UC renovation than the \$9 increase, the UC would boast a brand-new, and on-campus movie theater.

But do we really need it? While we're springing, why not add a Turkish bath and a cigar parlor? Both are just as necessary, and would probably receive similar traffic.

Kaimin editorial

Have the discount, second-run movies already shown on campus at places like the Urey Lecture Hall driven up demand for a theater that much?

Or does UM think that students just really love the "Color of Money" enough to spend more on fees?

Students already pay \$60 each semester in UC operations fees. And with the Roxy Theater being re-built, a fee hike to pay for a theater seems a bit, well "Titanic."

Even though the new Roxy might not charge its famous \$1 for two movies, students will still flock back to the Higgins landmark — if not for the name alone.

That would help take away the UC theater's core student business — students that live close to or on campus.

Other than proximity, what other benefits does the proposed theater have to offer?

Students that live in the South Hills, Rattlesnake or anywhere else off-campus are likely to keep going to the Wilma and the two theaters on Brooks Street.

And other than studying, how often do students spend more than two hours at the UC, by choice?

It was my understanding that there'd be no math, but it just doesn't add up.

If nobody comes to watch the movies, why build this "Field of dreams?"

Before students choose to turn part of the UC's third floor into the "Abyss," we should really decide if it's really "As Good as It Gets."

—Ben Harwood

Concerning U

Tuesday, April 14

Interview

Announcement — Camp counselors and lifeguards, all majors, sign up for interviews in the Lodge 148.

Interview

Announcement — Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate program, chem/computer science/math/physics majors, sign up for interviews in the Lodge 148.

Art Presentation — by sculptor Adrian Arleo, 7 p.m., the Art Museum of Missoula, call Toni Matlock at 542-9450 for info.

Lecture Series — "From Multiple-use to Ecosystem Management: Wildlands Management Across Boundaries," 7:10-9 p.m., Social Science 352, free.

Meeting — LaLeche League, for new mothers, 7 p.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, free, call 721-7690 for info.

Meeting — Pre-trip meeting, rafting and birding on the lower Flathead, 4 p.m., Rec. Annex 116.

Review Workshop — Technical review on the proposed amendments to zoning regulations, 9 a.m.-noon, Extension Office, 126 West Spruce.

Concert — The Percussion Ensemble and "Islanders" Steel Band, 7:30 p.m., University Theatre, \$3/general and \$1/students and seniors.

Celebration — Pride! 5th Annual Montana LGBT Pride Celebration, through the 14th, call (406) 442-9322

for info.

UM Production — "A Whale for the Killing," 7:30 p.m., Montana Theatre, PAR-TV Center, call 243-4581 for ticket info.

Philosophy Forum — "Empiricism and the Foundations of Morality," by David Clark, 3:40-5 p.m., Pope Room of the Law School.

Wednesday, April 15

Recital — Kira Sherwood, violin, University Congregational Church, for Women's Voices for the Earth, free.

UM Production — "A Whale For the Killing," 7:30 p.m., Montana Theatre, PAR-TV Center, call 243-4581 for ticket info.

Baby Play Group — 11 a.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-7690 for info.

Thursday, April 16

Lecture — "The Gay 90s: Missoula in the 1890s and 1990s," lecture, 7 p.m., Historical Museum at Fort Missoula, free.

Volunteer Appreciation Dinner — for Big Brothers and Sisters, 6-8 p.m., Governor's Room in the Old Florence Hotel, 111 N. Higgins.

UM Production — "A Whale for the Killing," 7:30 p.m., Montana Theatre, PAR-TV Center, call 243-4581 for ticket info.

Celebration — "Forever Wild: A Celebration of Wilderness," 7 p.m., Front Street Theatre, 221 E. Front Street, call 721-5420 for tick-

et info.

Spring Art Fair — 10 a.m.-6 p.m., through the 18th, in the UC.

Toddler Play Group — 10 a.m., Families First, 407 E. Main, call 721-7690 for info.

Friday, April 17

Meeting — Coalition of Montanans Concerned with Disabilities, 2 p.m., Community Meeting Room at Southgate Mall.

Concert — Taj Mahal and the Phantom Blues Band, 8 p.m., University Theatre, \$20 in advance or \$22 the day of the show, call 243-4051 for tickets.

UM Production — "A Whale For the Killing," 7:30 p.m., Montana Theatre, PAR-TV Center, call 243-4581 for ticket info.

Conference — "Wise Up to Wise Use: A conference on the Wise Use Movement and the Far Right in the West," through the 18th, in the UC, call 442-5506 for info.

Student Recital — featuring Kathy Johnson, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

Saturday, April 18

Pageant — ISCSM presents the 8th Annual Gay Missoula Stepdown and Pageant, 8 p.m., corner of Pattee and Front, upstairs, \$7/general and \$5/ court member.

UM Production — "A Whale for the Killing," 7:30 p.m., Montana Theatre, PAR-TV Center, call 243-4581 for ticket info.



Montana Kaimin

Our 100th Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 100th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. E-mail may be sent to editor@selway.umt.edu Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

Around the Oval

Do you think things at UM will change drastically after the exchange of political power in ASUM, or will they stay the same?



Ben Kuntz,
senior, creative writing

"I predict an apocalypse on either side of the ticket. I'm graduating and everything's going to fall apart."



Jon Keller,
junior, creative writing

"Who's running for what?"



Josh Miller,
senior, political science

"No, due to the inherent conservatism of all institutions everything will remain the same."

Letters to the Editor

Take Back the Night welcomes everyone

Dear Editor,

This year's Take Back the Night is scheduled for the week of April 13th through the 19th culminating with the rally at the Missoula County Courthouse at 7 p.m. Friday, April 17th. The UM Women's Center would like to update the community on the status of Take Back the Night 1998.

The first Take Back the Night event began in England in 1977 as a women-only protest against the violence and fear women encountered walking the streets at night. The first Take Back the Night rally in the U.S. was held in San Francisco in 1978 to protest violence against women, particularly sexual assault. Since then, Take Back the Night events have spread across the nation broadening in perspective and taking on many forms. Nineteen years ago, Missoula held its first Take Back the Night march.

This year's theme is "Future Peace Requires Present Action." Our focus recognizes the need for continued action to stop violence against women. Ultimately, it takes all of us to protest, break isolation, promote healing and speak out against violence. A main priority for Take Back the Night is to provide a space to speak out, a place for voices to be heard. Silence can so easily perpetuate violence. In an effort not to silence anyone, we are inviting men to join in the

rally, march and speak out this year. Hopefully this integration of our voices will create a stronger, more unified protest of violence against women. Working together as survivors, supporters and community members, we can emphasize and encourage the individual process of healing from sexual assault. Many campus and community groups are currently organizing and contributing to events for the week of Take Back, including YWCA Pathways, Student Health Services, Sexual Assault Recovery Services, Peers Reaching Out to Students, UM Women's Studies Department, Blue Mountain Clinic, Panhellenic Council, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Volunteer Action Services and the Lesbian Avengers. This year we have received generous support from many local businesses as well. As always, everyone is welcome to attend all of the events of the week.

We would also like to thank all of you who took the time to fill out a survey this year. The feedback has been quite helpful to all of us. We will be publishing detailed results of the surveys and they will be available at the Take Back the Night events.

For more information or to get involved, call the UM Women's Center at 243-4153, or stop by our office in the University Center, room 210.

Thank you,
Kate Kahan
UM Women's Outreach
coordinator

City has glass problem

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to Missoula's glass recycling problem. Currently, Missoula has no major companies that collect glass for recycling. There is now a local company, Missoula Valley Recycling, that currently collects glass. However, this does not provide a logical solution for the reuse of Missoula's glass. Missoula Valley Recycling pays \$100 per ton to BFI which then ships the glass to Colorado to be recycled. The problem lies in the large amounts of fuel to transport the glass, as well as the weakening effect that our glass pushes upon the Colorado glass market. The only other option that people have is to dispose of the glass with their non-recyclables in our landfill. This seems to be the most preferred method to date, as Missoulians throw away 20,000 pounds of glass into our landfill.

Rather than killing our resources in such an irresponsible manner there are many other options besides remelting it into new bottles or throwing it away. Some of these options include using the glass for gravel mixtures, fiberglass insulation, counter tops and glass tiles. However, the best examples can be seen in our neighboring cities of Great Falls, Bozeman and Helena. They have instated a program to reuse their glass in the underlayers of newly built roads. This works as a gravel company is contracted to crush the glass and use it

in their road construction. This provides a use for the glass, as well as a decreased dependence in mining procedures for gravel. This program could be instated in Missoula by following the already successful models of our neighboring cities.

The idea of glass recycling is currently being pursued by the Environmental Organizing Semester. The intention being to fund-raise enough money to challenge the city to set up the glass recycling program. Glass-recycling programs have begun and failed in Missoula before and it is time we implemented a permanent solution.

Sincerely,
Matthew Hall

Killer asteroid a fallacy

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to Chad Lee's letter in the March 24 Kaimin about the asteroid that will soon KILL US ALL! Chad, if you had been watching the news a few days after hearing this terribly frightening story on NPR, instead of building your bomb shelter, you would have heard that the initial calculations were way off and Earth is not in danger of being annihilated by this asteroid. By the way, this proves your point that scientists are "very different creatures than the rest of us" in that it shows their willingness to release a story to the media before re-checking their slide rules and considering the reactions of blithering idiots like you. However, I do agree with your idea to get rid of lawyers - I just don't think an asteroid is going to do it. The first thing that would occur after impact (IF it ever happened) would be a class-action lawsuit against the world's governments on behalf of the millions displaced by the impact.

Sorry Chad, but your

visions of a brave new world aren't going to be realized any time soon. You see, we love our own corruption and no damn asteroid is going to make us give it up!

Sincerely,
Matt Kleine
senior, business

MCAT's open to all

Dear Editor,


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Libby Langston
MCAT Board of Directors

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Arabic joins UM's language log

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Starting Fall Semester 1998, UM will be offering its first-ever courses in Arabic through an innovative program using long-distance teaching technology.

"Now our students will have the opportunity to study Arabic languages and culture," said Marja Unkuri-Chaudhry, Study Abroad coordinator.

The program, which already has much student interest, includes the possibility of studying in Morocco.

Last fall UM, along with six other northwest colleges, received a grant from the University of Washington's Middle East Center to teach

Arabic languages. The class, which will meet four times a week, will be taught two days through an interactive video produced at Montana State University, and two days by teaching assistants whose native tongue is Arabic.

Unkuri-Chaudhry said that so far, 68 UM students have signed a sheet saying they're interested in taking the class.

"This class is ideal for people wanting to open up new career opportunities in law, industry, government and academia," Unkuri-Chaudhry said. She added that Arabic has been designated a critical language by the US government, and is one of the six official languages of the United Nations. There are 21 Arabic-

speaking countries worldwide.

Students who take two semesters of the Arabic class will have the opportunity to continue their education at UM's partner university, Al Akhawayn University in Morocco.

Al Akhawayn, located in the Atlas Mountains, is the only English-language institute in Morocco. Tuition for Al Akhawayn will be the same as tuition for UM. Dormitories will cost around \$400 a semester and the University of Washington is offering 25 travel-expenses scholarships of \$1000 each.

For more information about the class, contact Unkuri-Chaudhry at 243-2797 or at marjac@selway.umt.edu.

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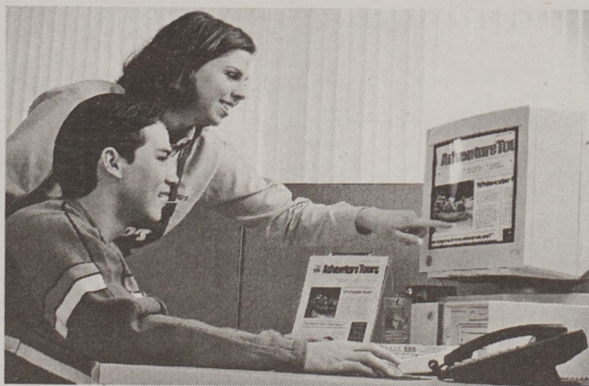
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Why do state's best students leave?

Travis McAdam
for the Kaimin

Many of Montana's best students are going to school outside the state, a UM English professor said at panel discussion Monday night.

"We're exporting our best, and I'm not sure what we're getting in return," English professor Stewart Justman said. "I think we need to focus on getting a critical core of students instead of a critical mass."

The Phi Kappa Phi/Golden Key debate, titled "Are the Engines Driving UM's Enrollment Up Driving Education Quality Down?" featured Justman and a panel that included Frank Matule, director of Admissions and New Student Services, Audrey Peterson, director of Student Advising,

James Todd, vice president for administration and finance, and Courtney Wilder, a senior in philosophy. The debate was moderated by English professor Gerry Brenner.

Todd began the debate by discussing the "failure of the state legislature to appropriate funds for our resident students." He also criticized the lack of state funding to provide four-year academic scholarships for in-state students.

Wilder agreed students are leaving, but not because of financial concerns.

"Montana is a huge exporter of good students, but not because UM is unaffordable," she said. "It's because UM doesn't offer the quality of education the students want and need."

Citing the papers she has graded for the philosophy department, she said many students seem incapable of comprehending college-level texts and writing in com-

plete sentences.

Matule said he has watched the academic scores of incoming freshmen go up in the past 10 years, but has been "horrified" at the lack of English skills demonstrated in scholarship applications.

Matule said this generation of college students are "geniuses when it comes to things they want to do," but seem to lack traditional skills.

"Failing students aren't necessarily poor students. It gets into issues of maturation," Matule said.

Peterson agreed academic ability doesn't always translate into success.

"Floundering students aren't the ones not academically prepared," she said. "It's a management issue - being on their own, learning the institutional bureaucracy."

"I think we need to focus on getting a critical core of students instead of a critical mass."

—Stewart Justman,
English professor

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ASUM PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT CANDIDATES

Kaiser, Llewellyn ticket offers experience, negotiating skills

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM presidential candidate Barrett Kaiser and running mate Patience Llewellyn

have formulated a game plan to fight for funding for higher education during the next legislative session.

Kaiser said he will spend two days a week in Helena to promote bills to bolster the budget for universities. They will also work with legislators to create programs that will help students pay tuition and will be advocates of other issues students care about, he said.

"You may see in the papers that the money is going to go to prisons, but until they sign the line we can influence the legislators and we will influence them," Llewellyn said.

Kaiser and Llewellyn say their experience in ASUM politics separates them from their opponents.

"We have the experience necessary to run the office effectively," Kaiser said. "And we have experience in negotiating, which is vital in getting things done."

As a senator, Llewellyn has worked to bring the third-floor dilemma to a

student vote and helped reduce a proposed \$15-a-semester University Center remedy to \$12.

Kaiser, former board chair and president of the Montana Public Interest

Research Group, has advocated a \$1-per-semester charge to help pay for campus recycling.

And the two say what they have accomplished shows they're dedicated.

Improving parking on campus will be important next year, but there are no easy answers, Kaiser said.

"I don't believe there is a silver bullet solution to the parking problem," Kaiser said.

The two will work to have Mountain Line extend its hours to 8 p.m. during the week and 2 a.m. on the weekends, he said. Creating more awareness and incentives for carpools and biking also top their agenda. Llewellyn will be working to have a safety van on campus to transport students in the evening.

"And we are opposed to the parking structure, if the entire cost is going to be put on the backs of students," Llewellyn said.



Barrett Kaiser

- Montana Public Interest Research Group, former board chair
- Environmental Organizing Semester, spring 1997
- College Democrats
- Campus recycling activist
- Lobbying on consumer, higher education and environmental issues

Patience Llewellyn

- ASUM Senator
- SPURS President
- Advocate
- College Democrats
- MASS Legislative Committee
- Davidson Honors College
- University Affairs chair
- University Center Board

Smedley, Fay want more bikes, bus runs, UM communication

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM presidential candidate Bryce Smedley and running mate Meghan Fay want to get students in touch with the ASUM Senate.

"We need to be involved a lot in the education process," Fay said. "We need to make the Senate more friendly."

To increase communication between the Senate and the student body, the pair plans to create a Listserv that would encourage campus groups and students to post messages on the Internet about their activities. They also want to diversify the Senate to make sure all segments of the student population are represented.

"I don't think a lot of students know ASUM even exists right now," Smedley said.

They are running on the Progressive ticket with business manager candidate J.R. Plate. Their ticket identifies the group with New Party ideals and grassroots associations.

Smedley is a co-founder of the Environmental Action Community. Fay is an activist for environmental, human and animal rights.

While the pair has been criticized for lacking ASUM experience, they maintain they are in tune with student concerns.

"We're not extremists," Smedley said. "We're just a breath of fresh air."

And if we go into the Senate we will be there to represent everybody."

Working with the Legislature next year tops the candidates' agenda.

"We will try to hire the best lobbyist we can to motivate the students and get them to become politically active," Smedley said.

Working to get the Board of Regents to reconsider the credit cap will also be important, Smedley said.

"The policy is almost pushing away local kids," he said.

The ASUM Senate's role in solving the parking problem, Smedley

said, is to encourage people to walk, bike or ride the bus to school. Their ticket opposes the proposed parking garage.

"We are for more bike racks and more bike advocacy," Smedley said.

They also would like to see the Mountain Line run routes at night and to the South Hills, Fay said.



Bryce Smedley

- Environmental Action Community
- Human Rights Network
- Students for Recycling
- New Party
- Cove/Mallard Coalition

Meghan Fay

- Buffalo Nations
- Cold Mountain Cold River Board of Directors member
- Bridger clinic for women and men reproductive rights
- SEEDS of Peace
- Environmental Action Community

ASUM BUSINESS MANAGER CANDIDATES

Plate wants to see fairer allocation to student groups

Tom Greene
Kaimin Reporter

J.R. Plate is the first one to say he doesn't have a ton of experience in student politics. But he believes that politics doesn't necessarily equate to being actively involved in important issues.

"I'm not into college politics, but I enjoy debating issues anytime," Plate said. "I think debate is a healthy thing. And I guess I'm attracted to controversial issues."

Plate, a junior environmental studies major from the suburbs of Chicago, is active in the UM-based Environmental Action Committee. He said that EAC has gotten a bad rap in the past for going too far. But anything is better than apathy.

"It's sad to see people



concerned about issues but not active," Plate said. "It's not that we advocate civil disobedience. But it's not a bad thing to do what is necessary, and it's good to get people fired up."

Plate would like to see some changes in how money is allocated to student groups during the ASUM budgeting process. He said last year too many worthwhile groups went without enough funding

while the ASUM administration received \$97,000 after requesting only \$96,000 and "ended up getting more than they need."

"I find it ironic that groups like The Women's Center, who work their asses off, had to lobby intensely and they still got cut," Plate said.

Plate said one of his main goals is to see more student input in ASUM. He said he would like to see the Senate be more open to the public and that there "needs to be more interaction."

"I know there are people out there with stuff to say," Plate said. "But the University of Montana is not conducive to that. It definitely needs to be more accessible."

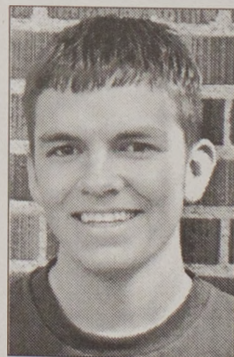
McCall stresses education as key to distributing money

Tom Greene
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM Senator Brad McCall believes that experience plays a big role in ASUM Business Manager position.

McCall, a sophomore majoring in business administration, has one year as a senator under his belt and sat on the University Court last fall. He also is involved with the Peers Reaching Out, Sigma Nu and the University Choir. He said the budgeting system works fairly well, but said that groups need to be more educated on the process. He said that he would like each senator to be assigned to a group and to help walk them through budgeting.

"It's a twofold solution," McCall said. "The groups learn budgeting and the senators get to learn about each group."



McCall said that another budgeting problem that he would like to address is the travel allocation budget. He said that the new travel allocation fund implemented last year is a good idea but needs a little tinkering. Last year ASUM decided to set aside a separate account of \$20,000 for travel money — doling out \$10,000 a semester. McCall said he saw too many groups go without travel funds in the spring,

which can easily be solved by changing it so they receive only \$8,000 or \$9,000 in the fall and \$11,000 or \$12,000 in the spring.

"It's so new we need to iron out the wrinkles of the policy," McCall said. "We can make a few changes and make it work."

McCall, who is on President George Dennison's task force dealing with the proposed parking garage, said that the \$12.5 million structure would mean a dramatic increase in the cost of student and faculty parking permits and should go to a vote.

"In order to deal with this we're going to conduct surveys about the issue," McCall said. "It has huge implications. Whatever the students say should be the strongest indicator to President Dennison."

STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES

STUDENTS CAN VOTE FOR 20 OF THE FOLLOWING 28 CANDIDATES FOR ASUM SENATE IN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY'S ELECTION.

AARON MURPHY



freshman, broadcast journalism

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

I think we need to focus on campus diversity. One of the reasons I came here was because of the diversity, but I feel there could be more. Tuition, especially for out-of-state students, is also limiting some of the types of people who can come here. Also, women's facilities need to be improved. The rec annex, Schreiber Gym and Harry Adams are not up to snuff on women's facilities.

2. Why vote for you?

I feel I'm well informed, and I feel I am able to express my opinions well and look at them from all points of view.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

I'm a UM Advocate.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

I think as of now student service organizations are most important, followed closely by minority support groups. The Native American group, Lambda Alliance and women's groups are important for campus diversity.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

I have not looked at that issue enough to be conclusive now. I feel parking is a problem, and if a garage would help I would be in favor of that. But I would listen to all concerns before deciding.

right now. We need more bike racks, and we need to promote it. We need more buses, and we need to make buses more available. Alternative transportation.

CHAD BALLENTINE



freshman, resource conservation

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

Hopefully, to see some change, more student involvement and activity. By making events more widely known and having students play more of a role in government.

2. Why vote for you?

I'm very dedicated to UM. I've wanted to go here ever since I was a little child. I've been very involved around campus. I would love to see Montana continue to be an awesome school.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

I'm involved in Lambda, the Women's Center, the Students for a Free Tibet and Campus Ministries.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

Whichever groups can reach out to the most students and whatever students feel most passionate about.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

I would, hopefully, encourage all students to try alternative transportation. I don't think cars are the answer.

BRETT BELL



junior, communications

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

I'm kind of going on a more general platform. What my job is to do is not come into it with goals. I really want to keep an open mind going into it, so I can represent students' ideas and their voices, instead of my own goals and agendas. I think if I really come into it with too many goals, I will really get in the way of listening to other people.

2. Why vote for you?

I think it goes right with my line as a platform. I want to give students power, and they'll have that power through me.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

Advocates, Sigma Phi Epsilon

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

There's some groups which I'm involved in, and I know a lot about, but you have to come in with an open mind. I don't want to put any group ahead of another. I will want to hear what lobbyists have to say.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

There's kind of a strategy. We need something reasonable. I don't really think student fees or parking should go up. I support the idea of the parking structure only if it is funded through alumni donations.

SEISIN CHRISTENSEN



sophomore, elementary education with special education minor

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

Partly, I think we need to really work together. We need a lot of cooperation. Working with Legislature, we've got to pull together and show we are a cohesive group. We need to look at the credit cap. The looming question really bothers me. I'm also kind of concerned about handicapped accessibility on campus.

2. Why vote for you?

I'm very determined. I'm a great listener. I like to hear everybody's views before I make my own. I don't make snap decisions. I really feel I'm very approachable. I want to help people out.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

Peer Advisor, S.P.U.R.S., some work with College Democrats, Future Homemakers of America Alum

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

The ones that promote academics — after all that is our No. 1 purpose here. But college is more than book work. We have to look at all the groups and their importance in our education and in making us well-rounded students.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

I'm not quite sure. I encourage biking and walking as much as possible. We need to look at running a shuttle, and encouraging car pooling. The proposed price of the parking garage is ridiculous. I think we can come to a better solution. We need more information and more student input.

JASON BIRD



junior, business major with minor in economics

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

I want to learn what it's about. Basically, find out the job description and what kind of weight the senate carries. College costs are also a big concern.

2. Why vote for you?

Why shouldn't they? I worked before I came to college, and I have a knowledge of the business environment. I want to find out how and if that fits into the university.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

Outside sales representative, full-time student.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

I want to check into that. Groups are designed to benefit a group of people, but they also need to extend beyond that group as well.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

I think there are alternatives. I think a high-rise parking facility might be good, but there is probably a better way to do it and a better place to put it.

ADAM HUNKAPILLAR



sophomore, business
Another View

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

My goals for senate are basic: to make sure that the senate stays within its bounds. Last year, the senate took a step out and tried to play national politics. I think they need to focus their concerns with students instead of trying to play the political game.

2. Why vote for you?

People should vote for me because I bring a lot of diverse experience. I was a forestry major for a while, so I understand that aspect of it; and I'm a business major now, so I understand the business end of politics. I'm also open to suggestions from anybody on anything they have to say. I compromise well. I'm not one-sided, one way or another.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

Forestry Student Association; Society of American Foresters; Range Club; Montana Druids; Western Montana Mountain Rescue; employee of Forest Service in the summer.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

The groups that deal directly with students and their well-being. There are some groups on campus that only benefit a small number of people and not the university as a whole. I think groups that do benefit the university or benefit students have long-term benefits to the university and their colleagues. These are the most important groups.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

I think alternative transportation is the best, but nobody seems to have any real solutions to what it should be. I don't think they should raise the price of parking decals to \$260.

AMY BROWN



junior, music education and performance

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

In whole I would like the senate to work on issues at hand that really concern students, like the parking issue and credit cap. I would also look at things mainly with the Legislature to keep tuition down and programs up. I would emphasize the importance of programs.

2. Why vote for you?

I have experience in leadership and student government positions. I'm well-rounded and have good connections

with students and faculty around the city and state. I care about this university.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

Many, many music organizations, the State Collegiate Music Educators National Conference, president of organizations in music department

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

I think any group that benefits the university and the students. We also need to look at where other funding can be found.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

I think that somehow new parking structures or parking areas need to be made. There need to be more rewards for car pooling. There also need to be more safety at night. We need to create a safer environment for students going home at night. I support the structure, but I don't think raising prices to \$260 is reasonable. I don't think that many spaces should hike the prices that high.

RYAN HOPKINS



sophomore

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

I know with the legislative session next year, lobbying for funds in the Legislature is going to be very, very important. Everybody in the senate needs to work hard to get the funding UM needs to get the high standard of academic excellence we have. We may have to compromise on the budget, but we need to make some hard decisions as to what needs to be done at UM to find funding for classes and help the administration to do these things.

2. Why vote for you?

I've been involved with budgeting processes in other organizations throughout my life, and I'm very much in favor of responsible growth - managed growth. We do need to evaluate our growth and see how best it can be managed. I feel that I can take a very objective look at what's going on around campus and make some hard decisions.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

S.P.U.R.S. member, Knowles Hall Dorm Council, applying to be an RA next year, work with UM Productions, work for a construction firm part-time.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

Groups which encourage a lot of diversity and a lot of involvement in the community and develop a community feel. And groups that lend themselves as a tool to help students be better students - better citizens - and come out of the UM experience ready for the world.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

The university administration needs to foster more alternative transportation. They suggest riding bikes but don't provide enough bike racks. I don't know how successful a fee hike will be in alleviating parking problems because when students need their cars they need their cars. I think working in tandem with the city we can find some creative ways to alleviate congestion in and around the campus.

BRENDON CECHOVIC



freshman, history and political science

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

To approach the year with a fresh outlook and fresh solution to problems we've faced for a long time. Dial-BEAR, make registration easier. As the next legislative session draws near it will be important to lobby for much-needed funds. I have a genuine interest in what students are doing, and I'm going to work hard all next year.

2. Why vote for you?

I'm a fresh voice. I have a new outlook on things. I honestly care about what students are doing, and how they are getting along.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

Member of Phi Sigma Alpha, student member of University Affairs.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

I think academic groups because that's the real reason we are here. More scholarships, honor groups, things that promote education.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

I think there's a lot of solutions. Long-range solutions are great, but there are a lot of things we can do

STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES

CORY MYERS



freshman, photojournalism

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

The Senate should focus on what's going on with the parking right now, and I think more of the students need to have a voice. I don't see enough surveys or feedback from non-ASUM students.

2. Why vote for you?

People should vote for me because I'm a good representative. I'm hard-working, and I'm not afraid to put in the time required to be a senator.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

Kaimin photographer, scholarship chairman for the Interfraternity Council, secretary for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

The non-profit organizations who are trying to help the Missoula community and campus community and don't have the money to continue doing what they do.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

I don't see the parking garage as the answer to our problems because it's going to hike up students' costs.

TONY FRENCH



freshman, business administration

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

I haven't heard a lot about ASUM Senate. I'd like to get involved. I never hear about them or about what they are voting on. I would like to help get the word out more about student government.

2. Why vote for you?

I think when I have my mind set out I get it done, and I usually get it done right. I'm qualified from past experience.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

Sigma Phi Epsilon, full-time student.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

I haven't looked into it yet. I want to get into it and get a feel for that.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

I don't know about the ideas of putting in more parking garages or more parking lots. We need to look at more off-campus parking and shuttling.

DARCY LINDEMAN

junior, psychology

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

To be the voice of the students, and to change what they think needs to be changed.

2. Why vote for you?

Because I'm very open-minded and open to new ideas, and I like to act

on behalf of everyone.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

Vice-president of Membership of the Delta Gamma sorority.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

I think all of the educational groups are. We're here to get an education, and that's where I'd like to see the majority of the money spent.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

I don't have all of the background and information on that, so I don't really feel comfortable answering that right now.

SHANNON CONNOLLY



sophomore, wildlife biology
Another View

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

I'm running with Another View basically because the Forestry School was one of largest schools on campus, yet had no representation. Our goal is to change that.

2. Why vote for you?

I would help represent a greater variety of students. I like to think of myself as an open-minded person. I will listen to everybody's views before I make a decision.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

Former treasurer of Forestry Students Association, treasurer of Foresters' Ball Committee, Woodsman Team, Intramural Soccer and Softball.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

The groups that help better our education or help students learn about careers are the best because they help you later in life.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

I would like to see more parking come up, but that causes construction which causes more traffic jams. I'm not sure what goes on with parking permits. Need to gather more information.

JOSHUA MAHAN



freshman

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

I'd like to see the student voice become better represented. The major problems I see are pesticide use on campus, the parking issue, lack of formats for the Rec Annex, and there needs to be better funding for student groups.

2. Why vote for you?

I'm interested in representing their problems. I have some background in politics. In high school I traveled to Washington, D.C. I was also the vice president and a representative at my high school.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

Environmental Organizing Semester, Environmental Action Community.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

I couldn't isolate any one and say it's more important than another group. They all deserve the same consideration.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

Every year parking is an issue, and every year the issue is ignored. We have too many cars and not enough spots. We either need to increase parking spaces or decrease the number of cars on campus. And I'm in favor of reducing cars and promoting alternative forms of transportation. We need more bike racks and bike lanes to promote pedestrian safety, and ASUM should pressure the Mountain Line for better schedules and more destinations so it's easier for students to travel by bus.

MARCUS KOSENA



senior, business and Spanish with emphasis in international business and marketing

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

I've always been interested in terms of finding answers to the parking problem. The only way to make everyone happy is if there are 12,000 parking spaces. But the easiest way is not to have everyone drive. We need to utilize a satellite parking program.

I would also like to try to make senators a little more public and a little more available to the student body.

2. Why vote for you?

I would hope people would vote for me because they know me, and they know I will have their interests in mind. Because I've lived on campus, I also have insights on the goings-on around campus.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

Mortar Board, International Business Student Association, Phi Kappa Phi, former member of Dorm Council

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

Some business-related organizations. And other organizations that are part of the different schools for which Missoula is best known. The groups that draw people to the university.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

Revisions of the residential parking area. In the ideal world it would not be one person/one car on campus. We also need to raise awareness about the bus system.

MICHAEL HARRISON



junior, forestry
Another View

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

To focus more on issues that we can affect and not issues that we cannot affect.

2. Why vote for you?

I am motivated and determined to make some changes. I know a lot of the other people in the ASUM and the executive offices and can work with them.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

School of Forestry affairs, former Forestry Club president, College Republicans.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

All clubs need attention, especially during final budgeting. No one club is better than the rest.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

I don't think raising prices is the answer. And I don't think building spots is the answer. There are enough spots; we just need to limit the number of people parking.

JIM DRISCOLL



first-year graduate student, public administration

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

I would work as closely as possible with the Montana Legislature, especially on subjects like tuition. I think that the students of ASUM need to be aware that the Legislature and Board of Regents are saying tuition may increase by 8 percent. I think ASUM's priority should be to keep that down to 5 percent.

My second priority would be to concentrate on faculty pay raises. I believe that UM is an institution for learning, not an institution for extracurricular activities like football and all that stuff. The faculty has bent over backwards to accommodate the state, and the students' priority should be to give back to the faculty.

2. Why vote for you?

I am a graduate student in the public administration program. There are no other graduate students on the ASUM Senate. I lobbied in the state Legislature in 1995 and 1997, and I believe next year that there needs to be somebody that knows the foundation of what's going on up there, and somebody who understands budgets and appropriations.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

ASUM Senator.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

Academic groups like STS tutoring, peer advising, and the women's center. The Women's Center is really active, with things like Take Back the Night, and they are very socially, environmentally and politically conscious about what is going on at the university and in the state.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

I think ASUM should pass a bill that would set out different parking permits for different times of the day. Trying to find a parking spot at 8 in morning is a lot easier than finding one at 10 a.m. ASUM needs to make it a disincentive to drive during the busy times on campus. The current parking proposal that would raise the parking fee over the next five years also needs to be given much more attention by ASUM, and students need to be aware of that.

JESS KOBOS



freshman, political science

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

My biggest goal for next year is to make sure that the student body is more informed about what goes on in Senate. It seems to me that since ASUM is a student organization, the students should have more of a say in what goes on. And I really don't feel like that happened this year and that's what I want to change.

2. Why vote for you?

People should vote for me because I'm a great listener, I'm organized and because I'm a student, too. I'm not going to do anything that's going to hurt students. All I want to do is make life on campus better for students.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

Advocates, American Association of University Women, Student Political Action Committee, volunteer on the Rick Hill campaign.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

I think any group on campus that has a student following deserves to be funded by the university because that's what a student activity fee is for, and that's what supports ASUM.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

I have a couple of ideas. The parking garage that they want to put up - the students need to vote on that because it's their tuition. It's their money that's going to pay for it. One idea is to encourage bike riding and walking to school and to build more bike racks. Also, to try to start some sort of program, like a shuttle service or even a car pool service, to encourage people to ride together.

GEOFF MARIETTA



freshman, natural resource conservation

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

More parking. More love on campus. More respect. I thought it would be a really cool idea to get on the Senate.

2. Why vote for you?

They should vote for me if they think I would be a good senator. I think I'm a nice guy.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

University Affairs, Advocates, intramural soccer, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, Davidson Honors College.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

I think that advocates are the most important group on campus, and they should get more than they really have been getting. I think that all organizations that have legitimate concerns should get money.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

STUDENT SENATE CANDIDATES

There's no one solution to this problem. The mass transit system in Missoula sucks. I'd say no to the parking structure. They should paint lines in the parking lots at a slant to fit more cars.

MELISSA SQUIRE



senior, forest resource management,
minor in communications
Another View

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

My goals for the Senate this year are to represent as many people as possible, and to make the best decisions that I can.

2. Why vote for you?

I'm an active student that cares about student issues, and I will try to do the best I can for our student body.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

Chair of the Society of American Foresters, member of the Forestry Club, Montana Druid - academic forestry fraternity, Peer Advisor, editor of the Forestry Kaimin, past member of the forestry school and student evaluation committee.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

The most important groups are those that are active, have a history of financial responsibility and those that bring more honor and prestige to our school. I believe all groups deserve some funding, but like most Americans, I like to see what we get from our investment.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

I know there is a problem, and I have yet to hear a perfect solution. I do know that I do not want to discriminate against freshman or any other specific student group. I also believe that people who use a resource should pay for it. A blanket fee for all students is inappropriate. I would like to work with others to find a more feasible solution.

There's no one solution to this problem. The mass transit system in Missoula sucks. The busing system needs improving. I'd say no to the parking structure. They should paint the lines in the parking lot at a slant, to fit more cars.

FAYE PERATA



freshman, political science

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

I really just want to help make decisions that will help the school and the students. I don't like the constant increases. I want to see if we can find other ways to raise money.

2. Why vote for you?

I think I can represent people well and come up with alternatives that will help the students and school.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

Big Sky Winds Marching Band,

concert band, Upper Band alumni.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

I can't really say right now, because that all depends on when that times comes. It really depends on what they are asking for. I'll have to look at everything before I make a decision.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

I think that maybe making more bike racks to encourage more people to ride bikes. Encourage more people to ride the bus. Coming up with other ways to get people to school is important. I think we can only try to get those who drive to school to try a different mode of transportation. But for people who want to drive, they are going to drive.

BRIAN PEW



junior, forestry
Another View

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

I'm making no campaign promises. I will work with the power of ASUM to serve all student interests.

2. Why vote for you?

As the past leader of a student group, I have worked with ASUM several times. I also have an open mind and will take all student views into consideration before making informed decisions.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

Society of American Foresters, Leadership program.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

I feel funding should go to active groups that in some way further students' education.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

Parking is clearly a problem, but paying \$250 plus for a parking garage that will support the newly renovated field house is not the answer.

SHAWNA SUTHERLAND



junior, biology and pre-physical therapy

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

I would like to see the Senate focus on the parking issues and also look into the credit cap and see what we can do about it. I personally would also like to see the Senate address the appeals process for termination of employment. There needs to be a better use of arbitration.

2. Why vote for you?

People should vote for me because I represent the student voice. I think I have some good ideas on helping the senate be more effective in communication with the student body. I'd like to see more students encouraged to vote, and I have good ideas to implement that.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

ASUM senator, honorary representative for Golden Key, Mortar Board, Division of Biological Sciences building committee.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

When I went through the budgeting process this year, I thought the executive agenda was very good. We just need to adjust accordingly. I don't think that one group necessarily deserves funding and another doesn't.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

I would like to see it go to a student vote. We need to figure out our options. I'd really like the student body as a whole to address that as a group. I've heard a lot of mixed things from the students.

CHRIS WOODALL



graduate student, forestry

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

My primary goal is administrative accountability. I would like to see more open dialogue between students and administrators to solve the problems we have. I would also like to see more proactive planning for the 21st century.

2. Why vote for you?

Experience. I've been here three years.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

Research, Mount Sentinel Management Committee, Graduate Student Association.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

I'd have to say first is educational groups. Also support groups and extra-curricular sport activities. Whichever groups add diversity.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

If the parking structure is built, we need to consider charging parking for outside activities. We need to emphasize alternative transportation, the bus system and encourage people to bike or walk.

EMILY STRUVE



junior, biology

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

One of my goals is to actually accomplish something on transportation. I'm frustrated with talk about transportation; I'd like to really accomplish one thing at least. We need to get publicity out about car pool tabs, and form lists of people who want to car pool. I'd also like to work with Patience (Llewellyn) on her safety van. We also need to establish a better relationship with the College of Technology. If we go over there more, more interest will pop up for that.

2. Why vote for you?

I really have enjoyed working on the senate. I've learned a ton. I think I

have an open mind.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

ASUM senator, volunteer activities, chair of ASUM Affairs, Student Political Action, transportation task force.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

I don't really think there's a most important group. There are a ton of groups I think are important. I can't really pick one. I really think they all deserve funding in some way.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

I really am not going for this new parking garage thing. I really think we can find something else, like Missoula Free Cycles and bike rentals. I just think that's too much to pay for a parking permit. I think that just getting more people to car pool and ride bikes might solve a few of the problems. We could do a lot of little things that can help.

JENNIFER REEVES



sophomore, journalism / communications

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

One of my goals is to help the Senate to be productive and efficient. And to help things run smoothly. I'm wanting to hear the student voice and look into what they're concerned with. Right now there are a lot of lofty goals that aren't really grounded, and we need to look at more realistic solutions.

2. Why vote for you?

I'm a focused and organized person. I feel I can bring a smart mind and good ideas.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

Advocate, Kappa Kappa Gamma, UC Information Desk.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

I would say the most important groups are the ones that directly affect the students and directly work for the students. Like the Advocates — groups that bring students into campus. Lambda and Phoenix also draw the students and help you find your way and get you involved.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

Raising parking permits, if it's a way then great. But we need to look and research that further. Right now I don't think there is a good and right solution out there. We need to get more information and talk to other schools.

CONNIE TIETZ



junior, anthropology

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

I think my biggest goal is to let the students know what is going on in the senate so they can talk to me or other senators about what they want. We

just need to let the students know. I have different ideas on parking and more campus recycling and safety on campus.

2. Why vote for you?

I'm willing to work for the students and help them to voice their opinion in the Senate. I have a lot of good ideas. I know I can add to the Senate and make it more diverse than it is now. I would also add to the representation of the student population.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

Advocates, lacrosse.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

For me, it would be the groups that come to us and express their need for money. I would want to fund anyone who expresses that they really need it. I would try to balance it out the best I could.

5. What are your ideas for solving UM's parking problem?

I know that it can't be solved just like that. But I do think there's been a lot of talk about more bike racks, and I would lobby for that. Also, I would want work to start on the parking structure, but I don't agree with students having to bear the burden of things they won't use.

ROBIN HENSLEY



4th year, English literature,
minor in philosophy

1. What are your goals for the Senate next year?

My goals are to work mainly on bus shuttling. I'm on campus all day, and rather than pay a zillion dollars to park, I'd like to be able to take the bus to campus.

I'm also really concerned about the library. As a double major, I spend a lot of time there, and it seems like books take a long time to be reshelved and magazine subscriptions are behind, so I'd like to know where all the budget money is going before I accept that the university doesn't have adequate funds for the library.

2. Why vote for you?

I've been on ASUM committees since I was a freshman, and I know the ins-and-outs of Senate. I know what's important and what's baloney.

3. What activities are you involved in right now?

I played rugby last semester, I'm a UM Advocate, an historian for the Advocates, and senior challenge publicity chair. I work at Campus Quick Copy, am in Lutheran Campus Ministry, was in ASCRC, and am a full-time student taking 18 hours.

4. Which groups are most important to fund and why?

I support groups that contribute to the student body, the ones that have clear goals in mind, and the ones that provide direction for students, rather than the ones that get together without a clear goal in mind.

5. What are your ideas or solving UM's parking problem?

There are no clean-cut answers — which I know sounds wishy-washy — but there aren't. I'm mainly going to be working on where our funds go. I don't know if building more garages is the answer or not. We definitely need more bike racks. Right now it's almost easier to drive on campus, and that's a problem. I live across from campus and can see the big cloud of pollution when I walk to campus.

Take Back emphasizes healing at activities

Kim Skornogoski
Kaimin Reporter

Healing will take center stage at this year's Take Back the Night activities, Women's Center Outreach Coordinator Kate Kahan said.

This year's theme, "Future Peace Requires Present Action," shows the group's goals to empower survivors of sexual assault and help them move on.

"Our purpose is not only to protest," Kahan said. "It's ultimately to grow and to heal. It's to get people talking about it."

Men have been invited to events this year and will be allowed to speak out. But the focus will remain on women, Kahan said.

This year's Take Back the Night events are:

Tuesday, April 14 — The Montana Transport Company will perform modern dance pieces chosen to reflect the essence of Take Back the Night, at 8 p.m., in UM's Music Recital Hall, free.

Wednesday, April 15 — A multimedia performance titled "Drawing the Shades" will incorporate Missoula statistics, drama and music to tell stories of four survivors of sexual violence, at 7:30 p.m., the New Crystal Theatre, free.

Thursday, April 16 — Two free seminars on violence prevention and after-violence strategies will be held in the

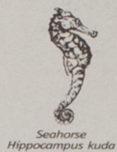
University Center Copper Commons, 4 to 6:30 p.m. and a poetry reading hosted by UM's LAMBDA Alliance at 7 p.m., at Bernice's Bakery, free.

Friday, April 17 — Missoula's 21st annual Take Back the Night rally, march and speakout will begin at 7 p.m. at the Missoula County Courthouse. Afterward, folk guitarist Jenn Adams will give a free performance across the street at Bagels on Broadway beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 18 — The YWCA Sexual Assault Program is sponsoring "A Day of Peace and Pampering for Survivors of Sexual Violence" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the YWCA. A two-day self-defense workshop will be held in Schreiber Gym. The beginners section is from 2 to 5:30 p.m. and an advanced section is from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$20 for students and \$30 for community members. Scholarships are available. To reserve a spot or for more information call the Women's Center at 243-4153.

Sunday, April 19 — Take Back the Night concludes with a folk show fund-raiser at 8 p.m. at the Old Post, including a performance by Reva, a self-described "girly folk-punkrock." Donations are accepted.

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3:30 - 5:00pm.

Wednesday, April 15, 1998 & April 22, 1998:
2:00 - 3:00pm or 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 16, 1998 & April 23, 1998:
10:00 - 11:00am. or 1:00 - 2:00pm.

Friday, April 17, 1998 & April 24, 1998:
10:15-11:15 a.m.

Please call (243-4753) or stop by the Physical Therapy Office, McGill Hall, Room 026 (in basement around back of McGill Hall) to set up an appointment.

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Cops to stop bikers without lights

John A. Reed
Kaimin Reporter

It's time to light up. And with the blessing of the police. But it's bicycles, not a favorite smoke, that they want lit.

"Project: Lights," organized by the City of Missoula's Bicycle/Pedestrian Office, aims to make riders more aware of the need for bicycle lights at night, coordinator Phil Smith said. Several participating bike shops are offering discounts to encourage the purchase of lights.

Smith said his and other city offices have received numerous complaints from drivers as well as bicyclists, expressing concern about bike riders being seriously injured because of poor visibility at night.

"My concern, frankly, is double: One, I don't want a person riding a bike to be hurt. Two, I want more motorists to be respectful of bicyclists," Smith said.

The goals of the project, which runs through Friday, are to educate the bike-riding public on the need for better nighttime visibility through the use of lights, and to get them to buy the lights through cost-saving discounts, Smith said.

For those cyclists who don't take the hint to get lit, Missoula city and UM Police plan to get their attention through their pocketbooks.

UM Police will be stopping campus riders for no-light violations, as well as continuing to enforce the other bicycle laws, Officer Jeff Kuepfer said. City police will follow a similar tack.

Kuepfer said bicycles are considered vehicles under Montana law and as such must follow the same rules as cars. That means lights at night, stopping for stop signs and the like.

Police can cite violators, Kuepfer said, and that will require an appearance in Missoula Municipal Court. There the judge can assess a fine, sometimes for as much as \$50, depending on the violation.

Kuepfer said he hopes students and other riders will take advantage of the discounted bike lights and ride more safely. A run-in with a vehicle won't be very pretty.

"You'll probably be worse for wear and you'll be looking at a citation," Kuepfer said.

Smith said these local bike shops are offering discounts on bike lights:

- The Bicycle Hangar
- Shamrock Sports

- Open Road Bicycles
- The Bike Doctor
- New Era Bicycles
- Big Sky Cyclery
- Hi Country Sports
- Bob Ward and Sons

For more information contact Smith or Joel Shehan at 523-4626.



Sam Dean/Kaimin

The light on UM Police Officer Jeff Kuepfer's bike shines as he rides through the UM parking garage. UM officers will be stopping campus bikers who are riding without bike lights at night.

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A lone figure waits outside a tepee in Caras Park. Inside the tepee, children get their faces painted during the Wildlife Film Festival festivities.



A ladybug family adventure. Eyob Hebl, Jenne Hebl, Bert Wittle, Alina Pujol, and Olivia Mantha smile as they wait to start the annual Wildwalk Parade, kicking off the 21st International Wildlife Film Festival.

Wildlife Madness

Stephanie Wampler for the Kaimin

The 21st International Wildlife Film Festival begins today at the Wilma Theatre, featuring films from major networks and independent filmmakers around the world.

Many of the films have

appeared on the likes of the Discovery Channel and BBC, including "Wild Islands: Land of the Wild Otter," "Rat," or "Pygmy Chimp: The Last Great Ape."

Admission to the films is \$6 or \$3 for matinees.

Besides the public viewings, the festival also hosts about 15 seminars for participating

filmmakers, said Jennifer Thomas, assistant director of the festival.

"We have two aspects of the festival: one to the filmmakers and one to the public," she said.

The 61 films featured in the festival have already been judged by a group of seven researchers, broadcasters and producers from Idaho and Montana.

The Best of Festival award was shared between "The Ultimate Guide to Elephants," which was aired on the Discovery Channel, and "Leopard," which was shown on BBC.

"Vision Man" received second place.

Other awards include Best Scientific Content, Best Use of Music and

Best Underwater Photography.

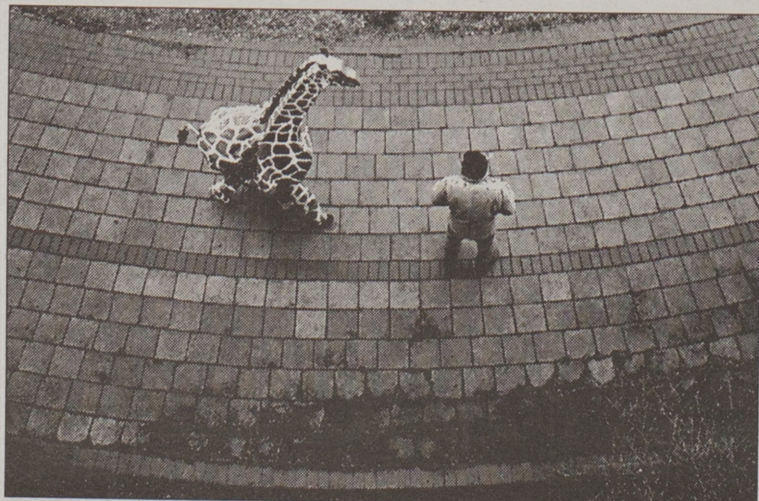
Profits will go toward funding next year's film festival.



Left: Cade Mathew, 5, enters a tepee to get his face painted. The Wildlife Film Festival parade ended in Caras Park.

Above right: Drummer Doug Murray, 21, responds to a hug from friend Bethany Russell.

Right: A two-person giraffe meanders through Caras Park.



Photos by Stuart Thurlkill

Film Schedule

Tuesday, April 14

- | | |
|------------|---|
| 9:30 a.m. | Creatures of the Deep
Song of the Loon
Land of the Wild Otter |
| 12:30 p.m. | Ultimate Guide to Elephants
Incredible Journeys: A Butterfly's Relay
Lower Orders |
| 4 p.m. | Ultimate Guide to Sharks
Ancient Sea Turtles
A Visit Through Nature |
| 7:30 p.m. | Zebra: Trailblazers
Rat
Another Story
Living Edens: Patagonia
Thinking Like a Watershed |

Wednesday, April 15

- | | |
|------------|---|
| 9:30 a.m. | Alaska's Coolest Animals
All Bird TV: Arizona Hummingbirds
Survival in the Sea |
| 12:30 p.m. | Champions of the Wild: Grizzly
Land of the Tiger: Monsoon Forest
Lishman's Cranes |
| 4 p.m. | Ultimate Guide to Elephants
Secrets of the Ocean Realm: Venom |
| 7:30 p.m. | Leopard
Lower Orders
The Temple Troop
Vision Man
Copper Salmon: A Call for Wilderness |

Thursday, April 16

- | | |
|------------|--|
| 9:30 a.m. | Creatures of the Deep
Safari: Asian Elephants
Song of the Loon |
| 12:30 p.m. | Polar Bear
Song of the Loon
Snow Monkey Roundup
Lower Orders |
| 4 p.m. | Humpback Whale
Great Siberian Grizzly
Wolf |
| 7:30 p.m. | A Natural History of a Point of View
Ultimate Guide to Elephants
Animal Attraction |

Friday, April 17

- | | |
|------------|--|
| 9:30 a.m. | Secret Weapons and Great Escapes
Lower Orders
Touched by a Dolphin |
| 12:30 p.m. | Wild About Life!
Lishman's Cranes
Incredible Journey: A Whale's Voyage |
| 4 p.m. | Ultimate Guide to Big Cats
The Monarch: A Butterfly Beyond Borders
Chile, Land of Extremes: Castaway Islands |
| 7:30 p.m. | Zebra: The Trailblazers
Nakuru an Island in Africa
Snow Goose
With Wings on Their Fingers |

Saturday, April 18

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| 2 p.m. | Yellowstone: America's Eden
Champions of the Wild: Sharks / Leopard |
| 4:30 p.m. | From Whaling to Watching
Bobby and the Bartied Stilts
Hoonah's Legacy |
| 7:30 p.m. | Symphony in the Shallows
Ultimate Guide to Elephants
Survival in the Sea
Song of the Loon
Leopard
King Koala |

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Sports

continued from page 1

Taylor likes the thought of his future with the Stanford Cardinal

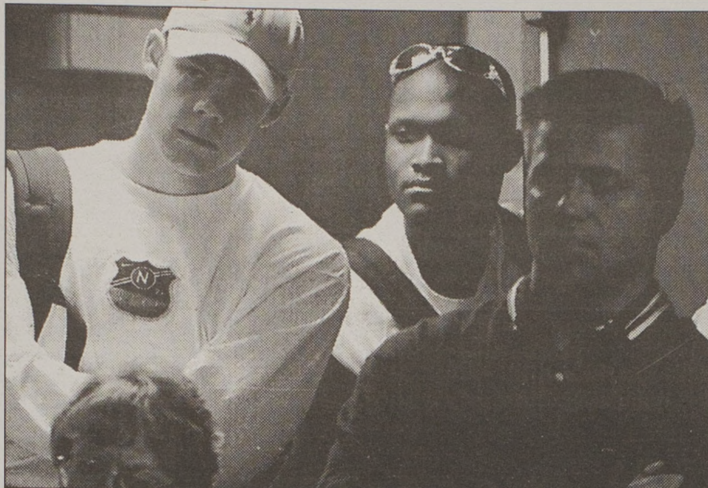
wait 12 years for this job to open again."

Taylor played for Montgomery at UM from 1979 to 1981, and was an assistant coach under him from 1982 to 1984. When Taylor went to visit Montgomery this past weekend, he made up his mind to join the Cardinal staff.

"I saw Stanford, and I walked across an athletic complex that is bigger than the whole university here," said Taylor, who will make slightly more money at Stanford than he does at UM. "A school that has 32 sports, that has a budget six times ours and you start feeling the magnitude of this place."

"Mike (Montgomery) is a guy that I admire and adore and helped form me. And the possibilities there are really so exciting."

Montgomery was at a golf tournament on Monday and was unavailable for comment. However, in a media release he said, "We're extremely happy that Blaine Taylor has joined the Stanford family. Blaine did an outstanding job at Montana, and his coaching expertise is exceptional. ... He has a great knowledge of the game and he will be a valuable



Grizzly basketball players Bob Olson and Dominique Davis listen in the doorway of Monday's press conference with assistant coach Todd Schmautz.

asset to our program."

Stanford returns five players from a Final Four appearance at the 1998 NCAA Tournament, and is expected to contend for a national championship.

Partly because of that, Taylor said that going from head coach to assistant coach wouldn't be tough.

"I told (Montgomery) it doesn't bother me a bit to have somebody else run out there

and take the bullets for a while," said Taylor. "The next personal goal of mine is to win games in the NCAA Tournament, and I don't care if it's chief cook or bottle washer. I hunger to be in that setting."

UM Athletic Director Wayne Hogan was not surprised at the move.

"Last year, when the Oregon situation arose," said Hogan, "I said at that time that it would not be the last time when someone would come after Blaine Taylor."

Hogan — seated next to Taylor, in front of a maroon Grizzly Basketball banner — turned to Taylor and added, "I consider him to be a great friend. Obviously I'm sad for our program that he's leaving,

because I've said repeatedly that he is a great college basketball coach. He will be a great college basketball coach for years to come."

Later, Hogan added that Holst was the right man to lead the team for next season.

"Don has been a tremendous asset to Blaine. He's been a tremendous asset to this program," said Hogan, who also said that with the upcoming renovations it was important to have a coach that wasn't from outside the program.

"We feel that the need for cohesiveness in this program is important."

Hogan said that Holst will remain interim head coach until "at least the completion of the upcoming season," but added that although Holst will be a candidate for the permanent position, Hogan "will begin immediately with



Blaine Larson waits with Blaine Taylor's wife, Annie, and daughters Alanna and Amber, for Taylor to announce that he is leaving his position to take a job at Stanford University.

many others to evaluate where we need to go for the future of the program."

Taylor's announcement ended speculation that began last Monday when he confirmed that he had talked with Montgomery about the open position. The job became available when former Stanford assistant Doug Oliver left to take the head coaching job at Idaho State.

Blaine Taylor's numbers

Taylor has the most 20-win seasons (5) of any coach in Montana history, including four years in-a-row (1993-'94 to '96-'97).

- Taylor won his 100th game faster than any coach in school history with a win over Northern Arizona in 1996. Only two other coaches in conference history have won 100 games in their first five years.

- His three post-season appearances (NCAA 1992, 1997 and NIT in 1995) are the most in school history.

- Taylor's 68.6 winning percentage is the best in school history, and is the fifth-best in the history of the Big Sky Conference.

- With 27 wins in 1992, Taylor tied the school record for most wins during a season with the 1949-50 team coached by legendary George "Jiggs" Dahlberg.

- Taylor was named "Coach of the Year" in the Big Sky Conference in 1992 and "National Rookie Coach of the Year" by the Sporting News.

- Taylor's 142 wins are third most in school history behind Dahlberg (222), and Stanford coach Mike Montgomery (154).

- During his tenure as head coach, no one has averaged more wins per season (20.3) than Taylor.

- Taylor boasts the best winning percentage over rival Montana State (12-4, .750) of any coach in UM history.

- Of the players during Blaine Taylor's tenure who have finished their eligibility at UM, 83.3 percent have earned degrees.

- Taylor has been either a coach or a player at Montana for 19 of the last 21 years.

-Kaimin Sports Staff

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April 14-18; 21-25, 1998
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Old No. 37 - A Grizzly tradition is continued

Kevin Van Valkenburg
Kaimin Sports Reporter

It's not very often that you can gauge the abilities of a football player by the number he wears on his back.

Andy Petek and his number 37 tell a different story.

The jersey number 37 represents a lot at Montana. Ever since a small, undersized safety from Big Timber named Tim Hauck wore it during his All-American career for the Griz — and later in the NFL — the jersey has been passed down from one outstanding defensive player to the next. Usually reserved for a Montana native, the number is perhaps the highest honor a defensive player can receive for the Griz.

"There are a lot of reasons why wearing 37 has become a tradition," said head coach Mick Dennehy. "It usually happens to go to a guy who's going to be a big-play, impact player."

Safety Todd Ericson wore it from 1990 to 1993 en route to becoming an All-American and having an NFL career. Linebacker Jason Crebo donned the number from 1994 to 1997 while offering up some of the most bone-crushing hits ever seen in Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Next year the torch will be passed to Petek, a sophomore and the first defensive lineman to wear number 37 since it gained its notoriety.

"I really feel proud wearing the number," said Petek. "There were some rumors that Crebo was going to pass it on to me, but no one had really said anything until I got a call from Jason."

Coaches at Montana have little to do with the passing of the tradition. With wearing 37 comes the responsibility to choose a worthy successor when your time is up. After dominating offenses for three years and being named a three-time All-American, Crebo passed the reins and the expectations to Petek.

"Jason kind of told me about the history behind 37 and what it meant," said Petek. "He said that when he got it, he felt like there was going to be a lot of pressure on him, and he thought there would be some of the same on me, but to just do my thing and I'd be all right."

"All right" does little justice to Petek's first year as a Griz. After a standout prep career in Helena as a linebacker, Crebo-like comparisons were not uncommon as Petek began two-a-day practices in late August. Originally slated to redshirt his first season, injuries on the defensive line called Petek to duty after the coaches saw some impressive performances on the



Grizzly football player Andy Petek relaxes on the sidelines at practice recently. Petek is the next in a long line of Griz defenders to wear number 37. Former All-Americans Tim Hauck, Todd Ericson and Jason Crebo wore the number.

scout team as a defensive end.

"Andrew made a very unselfish decision to help our football team out," said Dennehy. "As it worked out it made us better, and he was still able to highlight some of his talents and abilities."

Petek saw action in eight games as a true freshman, and his speed and athletic ability compensated for having to learn the system so fast. His three sacks and 14 tackles in limited action showed everyone he was going to make some noise every time he was on the field.

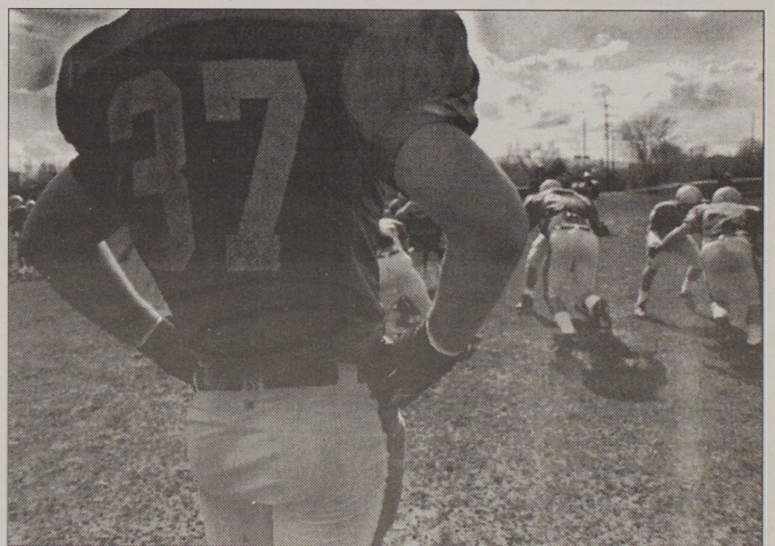
"Andy's been an ideal kid to coach because he got better, let it happen and let his tools take over," said defensive

coordinator Kraig Paulson. "It wouldn't have been in our best interests to use his first year if he didn't have those intangibles necessary."

Petek's progress would come in leaps and bounds as the season went on.

Perhaps a testament of the type of player Petek is going to be came in Montana's two biggest games — close

losses to Wyoming and McNeese State. Against Wyoming, it was Petek's quarterback sack and forced fumble



Crebo, who some consider one of the greatest Griz defenders ever, chose Petek as the next to wear the now-legendary number.

ble that turned the game around and resulted in a Grizzly touchdown. Rising again to the occasion in the playoffs against McNeese State when senior Joe Lehman went down with an injury, Petek stepped in and had his best game of the year.

"I felt like McNeese was one of my really good games," said Petek. "It was too bad we lost, but it was a lot of fun to go out there and play well."

Next year, Petek's talents will be called upon to play both linebacker and defensive end, a challenge no one in the program feels Petek can't handle in stride.

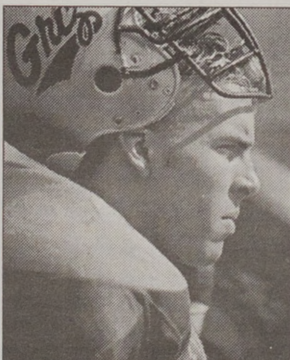
"It's a real good situation for us and for him," said Paulson. "Some production-based, and some on the opponent will determine where he plays, but it's a real good situation for us and he just

knows he's going to be on the field."

And so a new era begins for Grizzly football on the shoulders of a different number 37. Just as past Montana legend will remember the names of Hauck, Ericson and Crebo, the present belongs to Petek and his hope to one day be considered an equal to the great defensive players who wore the number before him.

"I'm happy with what I've accomplished so far," said Petek. "Next year, though, I want to be an impact player who causes trouble for the offense on every play."

It wouldn't come as much of a surprise to anyone at Montana. He's got history on his side, not to mention on his jersey as well.



Petek is the first defensive lineman to wear number 37.



Petek, a sophomore, is the second consecutive player from Helena to wear number 37 for the Grizzlies.

Photos by Sam Dean

Despite Taylor's move, Hogan's ready with Holst in his holster

Ben Harwood
Kaimin Sports Editor

Although Blaine Taylor's announcement to leave UM took many people — including some of his players — by surprise, UM Athletic Director Wayne Hogan was prepared for the move.

With little hesitation, Hogan announced midway through Monday's press conference that longtime Grizzly assistant coach Don Holst will be the interim head coach through at least the end of the 1998-99 season.

"This is a critical time in the history of the basketball program. Perhaps the most critical time in the history of this program," said Hogan. "We've got a \$15 million project that is underway...It is critical that we have leadership that we need to move into the new facility. Don Holst, Jim Sampson and Todd Schmautz are going to make sure that we continue on the path that we are on now, and keep this program in the good, solid shape that it's in to get us through this next season."

Taylor said the Grizzlies have a good foundation.

"This program is healthy, at this time," said Taylor. "It has good players. We've got good (players) returning, good recruits, good staff. The future's bright."

Junior center Bob Olson said that the transition shouldn't be too difficult.

"I don't think much is

going to change," said Olson, who'd heard the rumors of Taylor's possible departure, but didn't know officially until Monday morning when the team came in to lift weights. "We haven't looked at Coach Holst as a head coach, but that won't take long. He's a great coach; he knows what he's doing."

Freshman forward Jared Buckmaster added that a lot of next year's responsibility will lie on the players.

"We know that he's going to do everything in his power to do his best job," said Buckmaster, who was surprised at Taylor's move. "But we have to step it up just like he has to step it up."

That won't be easy. Due to the renovations in Dahlberg Arena, UM will play games in cities across Montana. And during the conference season, UM will play its host games at Sentinel High School.

And even though Hogan hasn't set a numeric wins goal for Holst to reach, UM's newest head coach will have lofty expectations to reach.

"We need to go into the new facility on a high," said Hogan, who will decide on a permanent coach after the 1998-99 season. "We need to go in with the enthusiasm level, the excitement level, the interest level, the community support at an all-time high. There's no amount of wins, there's nothing I can say to Don Holst that will make it any easier, other than to say: That's the feel-



Ann Williamson/for the Kaimin

Grizzly assistant coach Don Holst waits to be announced at a press conference. Holst, who has been a Grizzly coach for 11 seasons, will be on the bench next year as interim head basketball coach.

ing that we need to have."

Despite the uphill climb, Holst is thankful for the chance to coach.

"I appreciate what Wayne has given me the opportunity to do," said Holst. "You can't coach out of fear; you can't look over your shoulder. And the approach we're going to have with these players is: This is our year, we're going to take it one game at a time. We've got a lot of work we've got to do before we ever get on the court next October. But if you are worried about

that, then you shouldn't take the job. So I assured Wayne that I wasn't and I'm very appreciative of the chance."

Schmautz, who becomes the second assistant, was optimistic.

"It's a big challenge we have ahead of us," said Schmautz, who joined the Grizzly staff four years ago. "But gosh-dang, I think we got the right guys to get it done."

But even if it takes time to adjust, Taylor said to be patient.

"It's a tough road for this department, not just Don Holst and the kids," said Taylor. "And it better be a coming together of the community, of the campus and of the program to get through the hard times to get to the good times. (Former Grizzly football coach) Don Read stepped into a new facility here, and in his eighth year, finally won a Big Sky Championship. Please have some patience with the new facility and with the people that are taking us into it."



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Physical Therapy Club meeting Wed., April 15, 7 p.m. McGill Hall Rm. 029. Presidential election held, all members must attend. (

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HELP WANTED

The Women's Center is now accepting applications for 1998-1999 staff positions. Positions include Outreach Coordinator, Office Coordinator, and Volunteer Coordinator. Applications are available at the Women's Center-UC 210 or the UC Information Desk. Please return applications by Friday, April 17.

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The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

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Found: Key chain with 6 keys, Seahawks medallion & beads on leather. Call 542-8337 to identify.

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Write to get into writing class

Nate Schweber
Kaimin Reporter

Not so fast, Shakespeare. Due to the growing influx of English majors at UM, any student wanting to sign up for a 300- or 400-level writing class must submit a sampling of their work to the teacher of the desired class by Wednesday.

Kate Gadbow, director of the creative writing department, said the new requirement is aimed at increasing the excellence of the program by preventing overcrowding. Gadbow said that all upper-division creative writing classes are taught by the same faculty that teaches in the UM graduate program, which is ranked in the top 10 in the nation.

"We're trying to think of a way that's fair, but also puts students at the same level of excellence together," Gadbow said. "It makes for better classes."

All six upper-division writing classes are limited to 15 students per section, while demand for the classes is much greater.

Associate Registrar Laura Carlyon said that in 1994 there were 311 English majors

at UM. In 1995 the number went up to 334 and in 1996 there were 426 English majors. This year the number leapt to 478.

The creative writing department required submissions for some of their classes last semester, but it was not a uniform policy. This is the first time all upper-division classes are requiring work submissions.

Gadbow admits that due to the class-size restraints, not everyone who wants to take a creative writing class will be able to get into one.

"If a student is turned away for fall semester, it doesn't mean they'll never get in," Gadbow said. "It's a matter of numbers more than anything."

Gadbow added that at this point she doesn't know how many students are planning

on signing up for an upper-division class.

Gadbow has posted a list of all upper-division English classes and the instructors who will be teaching them on the large bulletin board on the first floor of the Liberal Arts

Building. Any student wishing to take one of the classes should leave their work sample in the mailbox of the instructor teaching the course they want.

For poetry classes

students are asked to submit three poems. For the fiction class students should submit one story. And for the nonfiction class students must submit one story or one essay.

All submissions are due Wednesday. She added that some professors may save room in their classes for late registration next fall.

"If a student is turned away fall semester, it doesn't mean they'll never get in. It's a matter of numbers more than anything."

— Kate Gadbow,
creative writing director



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